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## NEW MOVEMENT BEGINS WORK

Plan and Scope of the Association Briefly Told.

WILL PUBLISH THE CRISIS.

Review of Causes Which Led to the Organization of the Association in New York and What Its Policy Will Be—Career and Work of Professor W. E. B. Du Bois.

By FRANKLIN F. JOHNSON.

The problem of adjusting the differences between the heterogeneous masses in the United States so that each man will enjoy equality before the law and equality of opportunity for himself and his children has agitated the minds of statesmen oft and on since 1776.

The overthrow of England's sovereignty in the United States and the establishment of a democratic form of government was the first. The existence of slavery, the agitation against it and its final extinction was another step in the recognition of the brotherhood of man.

The enfranchisement of the Negro and the abrogation of many of the



W. E. B. DU BOIS, PH. D.

### BALZAC'S TROUSERS.

What the Author Meant When He Told the Tailor "No Feet."

In a village in the heart of Touraine there lives an old man whose pride it is that he once had the honor of making a pair of trousers for Balzac. The old tailor delights to tell of his meeting with the distinguished Frenchman.

When the tailor got to the chateau where Balzac was staying he found him in the garden at work on a novel. He was so busy that the tailor waited in silence. Many sheets of paper, covered with fine writing, lay around him. He would write a spell, then stare wildly about, and then go at it again as if he knew that a world was waiting for his words.

After standing near and watching the great man while the tailor at last felt that he must interrupt Balzac in order to get his measure for the trousers. Balzac was extremely good natured—smiled as the tailor measured him, but spoke but once.

"No feet," said he as the tailor finished his measurements. Then he turned to his work.

The worthy tailor had no idea at all what this meant, but for some reason he had not courage enough to interrupt the novelist again to ask. However, the tailor chanced to meet a servant on his way out and of him inquired what M. Balzac meant by "No feet."

"Oh," responded the servant, "M. Balzac wants his trousers made without any openings at the bottom so that he can sit and write without having to put on slippers."—Harper's Weekly.

### PITY THE POOR BURGLAR.

Receive Him With Open House and an Appetizing Lunch.

A Chicago man has dispensed with locks and other safeguards against burglars at his home. "If the right hand of fellowship were extended to burglars instead of the kick and threat the world would be better, the penitentiaries would be emptied in a short time, and there would be no need of lock and keys," he says.

So, if you are a true reformer seriously working in the spirit of brotherly love for the betterment of mankind, extend the right hand of fellowship to the housebreaker. Don't let the dog loose at night. Rather keep him chained. Have the door unlocked and emblazoned above it in electric lights a cordial "Welcome, Burglars!"

If one enters do not kick or threaten him. Stay quietly in bed. Leave the things he wants where he can find them without trouble. Leave a few ham sandwiches and some pie on the dining room table along with a note telling him that there are a couple of bottles of beer on ice in the refrigerator.

If you do that a few times you will find that you will have no further need for locks and keys at your house. You will be ashamed even to take the trouble to lock up anything you have in the house.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Mineral Waters in Sweden.

Mineral water is used in Sweden on a large scale both for medicinal purposes and as a beverage, the greatest quantity consumed being manufactured in the country. Imitations of most of the famous natural waters of the world being manufactured there. The number of mineral water factories in Sweden is estimated at 250.

ed the degree of doctor of philosophy by Harvard in 1895. He did some special research work for the University of Pennsylvania, after which he went to Atlanta university to take charge of the department of economics and sociology.

Dr. Du Bois is the author of "Soul of Black Folk," a history of John Brown, "The Suppression of the Slave Trade," "The Philadelphia Negro" and many pamphlets on the race question.

When he resigned from the professorship to accept the position of director of publicity and research for the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People the board of trustees of Atlanta university, in accepting his resignation, paid him the following glowing tribute:

"We accept with regret the resignation of W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Ph. D., from the professorship of economics and history at Atlanta university."

"For thirteen years he has served this institution with great ability and devotion. He has proved himself a careful scholar, a firm disciplinarian and a thorough and inspiring teacher."

"The charm of his personality and his prevailing good cheer have added much to the enjoyment of life in the school family."

"Under his guidance the department of economics and history has been greatly strengthened and has brought Atlanta university wide recognition among scholars."

"We can only hope that his new field of labor will give him larger opportunity for the exercise of his exceptional powers for the benefit of the Negro race and of humanity."

The association will begin the publication of a magazine, the Crisis, the 1st of November. Its aim each month will be to record every important happening and movement in the world which bears on the great problem of interracial relation and especially those which affect the Negro American.

The magazine will be the organ of no cliques or party and will avoid personal rancor of all sorts.

Dr. Du Bois will be editor in chief. His assistants will include Professor Kelly Miller of Howard university, Oswald Garrison Villard, Charles Edward Russell, William Stanley Braithwaite, poet and writer; J. Max Barber and Mrs. Dunlop Maclean.

### ANTI-LYNCHING SOCIETY ORGANIZED IN BOSTON.

Afro-American Women Unite For Active Campaign Against Injustice.

An anti-lynching society composed of Afro-American women has been organized in Boston. The purpose of the new association is to call the attention of the legal authorities to the too frequent lynching of innocent citizens.

It will also make investigations as to the cause of such crimes with a view of apprehending and having the guilty punished according to law instead of mob rule.

The promoters of the movement met at the residence of Mrs. L. C. Parrish, in Camden street, Boston, recently and perfected a permanent organization, electing the following officers:

President, Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson; vice president, A. H. Jewell; recording secretary, Mrs. V. C. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Parrish, and chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Hall.

Among others who took part in the organization are Mrs. Carrie O. Reed, Mrs. A. Bisbee, Mrs. A. Russell, Mrs. E. F. Sport, Mrs. B. Anderson and Miss E. Jewell.

The harmony of thought, the true principle for vindication of their womanhood and the race, exhibited in the efforts for the public meeting and its success, with the triumph gained over the press, cemented a tie between them which has caused them to press forward with greater energy to remedy, if not lessen, the continued evils perpetrated against the race.

Already they have plans formulated for a big anti-lynching meeting in the near future and are assured support by some of the best leading white women and men of the country.

Why Claflin University Succeeds. One of the things that contributes so largely to the growth and success of Claflin university is the loyalty of her constituents, says the Columbia (S. C.) Ploughman.

Every student who goes out from Claflin feels that he or she owes the institution a lasting debt of gratitude. They talk for Claflin and they work for Claflin.

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Mrs. Nellie Phelps, cigars, notions and news stand, 21 W. 51st street near Dearborn.

W. S. Cole cigars, tobacco and news stand, 34 W. 51st street, near Dearborn.

Phillip Smith, cigars, tobacco and news stand 8 W. 27th Street.

T. B. Hall, laundry office, tobacco and news stand, 11 W. 29th street near State.

Mrs. Jas. H. Lewis, notions, cigars and news stand, 15 W. 26th street near State.

B. Davis cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3532 State street.

E. D. Burt, notions and news stand 2636 State street

W. M. Maxwell notions, cigars tobacco, confections and news stand 5252 State street.

H. Hart, news stand, cigars, tobacco and laundry office, 15 W. 35th street.

A. A. Dwell, cigar store and news stand, 21 E. 33rd street near State.

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### THREE YEARS LATE.

A Train That Won the Behind Time Record Medal.

A train of a railway system in the southwest once arrived at its destination nearly three years late. The circumstances were these:

The train left Bolivar, just across Galveston bay from Galveston, on Sept. 8, 1900, and was caught in the great storm that so nearly destroyed the Texas city. Bolivar is seventy-five miles from Beaumont, which was the point of the train's destination. Before the train had traveled far on its journey it was caught in the storm. Thirty miles of the track were washed away, and the train was left stranded on a sandy waste. Many persons who lived on Bolivar peninsula were saved from death by taking refuge in the train. After the storm subsided they walked to Bolivar with the passengers, but the abandoned train was left on the prairie.

The storm bankrupted the railway, and no effort to rescue the engine and cars was made until 1903. Had not the road suffered so seriously in that storm the property would have proved of great value a few months later, when oil was struck at Beaumont. In 1903, however, the road underwent repairs, when the train was drawn into Beaumont, where it was greeted by a cheering crowd.—New York Press.

### The Diplomatic Room.

One of the most interesting and most visited places in Washington is the diplomatic reception room in the department of state, where the secretary of state transacts his business with the envoys of foreign governments. This room is close to the secretary's office and looks southward to the Potomac, the Washington monument looming up with stately effect at the left. Thursday of each week is set apart for the diplomatists, who are received in this famous room by the secretary of state or the official who may be acting in his absence. The room itself when not occupied by the foreign representatives is open to the public. In it most of our treaties of recent years have been signed, and many have been the notable assemblages gathered within its walls.—New York Press.

In response to the messenger call there appeared one of the smallest boys who ever walked alone. The office force assumed a humorous nature.

"Aren't you too small to carry messages?" one asked.

"I kin carry such lightweight ones as fouse fellers write," the midget contended.—Buffalo Express.

### A More Popular Way.

"You know what the poem says—  
Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate,  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."  
"Yes, I know about that, but most of us would much rather put it this way:  
Let us then be up and doing,  
Everybody whom we may,  
So the fortune we're pursuing  
May be captured right away."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Family Honor.

"Why did he leave all his money to the black sheep of the family?"  
"He said the other children were too good to go to jail."  
"Well?"  
"And he wanted to fix it so the black sheep would be too rich."—Washington Herald.